

Miss Pepperell of Fall River

The Pepperell Sheet

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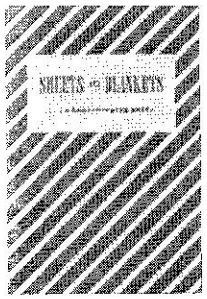


NEWS OF THE MILLS

Dude Denims

From the Pepperell mill down Lindale way comes news of a new fabric discovery—a vat-dyed denim, which is superior to any fabric of its kind. Dude denim, as it is called, is perfect for ladies' dungarees, sports clothes and many types of children's play clothes, and comes in faded blue, naphthol red, vat green, vat brown and vat navy. On the opposite page are two pretty models sporting Dude Denims with striped jersey toppers.

A Household Must



Write us today for your free copy of this helpful little booklet on how to care for sheets and blankets. It's just full of all sorts of hints about things like washing, ironing, removing stains and mending your household linens, plus ideas for decorating schemes with colored sheets or fixing up the linen closet.

This is the same booklet that's shown on the back cover, with a page opened up to give you a glimpse of the cute illustrations that accompany the text.

No home should be without this handy little booklet, and we'll be happy to send yours by return mail the minute we get your card. Write to The Pepperell Sheet, Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston 2, Massachusetts.

John Hodiak in Biddiford

Biddeford has made the movies—only this time it's spelled Biddiford, and it's in England. The name of the movie is "Love From a Stranger," the well known Agatha Christie mystery thriller about the infamous husband who lured wives to cozy country cottages where he killed them. John Hodiak makes a most attractive killer, but Sylvia Sidney as wife number 3—or was it 4, finally discovers his identity in time to prevent her own death in a cozy Biddiford cottage.

Uncle Sam's Refund

Wondering what to do with that income tax money Uncle Sam has decided he doesn't need? You've been getting along without it for a long time, so why not have it added to your Payroll Savings deductions for bonds? Then you'll be getting those U. S. Savings Bonds just that much more often. Certainly you couldn't ask for a better way to invest your money.

Lewiston Pals

Lewiston folks are solidly behind the Police Athletic League. The league, which was started last year by Chief Johnson, of the Lewiston Police Department, hopes to lessen juvenile delinquency by furnishing opportunities for the young fry to take part in clean wholesome athletics. Last year three baseball leagues were sponsored, the Sub-Junior, for boys under twelve; the Junior, for boys under fourteen; and the Senior, for boys up to seventeen years. The same set-up will be in operation this year and even more enthusiasm is being shown. The youngsters will have a chance to learn more of the fine points of the game this year with Dick Gibson, former Holy Cross football star and present athletic coach at St. Dom's High School, in charge of the league as supervisor.

The Winners

A lively banquet at the Lamplighter marked the end of the season for the Fall River Girls' Bowling League. Prizes went to the three high scorers —Mary Holden, with an average of 105.06; Irene Ramalho, with the high single of 158; and Mary Sullivan, for her three-string total of 353. The twenty girls who attended the banquet reported a successful evening.

Back from the Orient

Lt. Francis Linehan and Capt. Carl Begert were recent visitors at Lewiston. Both former employees of the Laboratory and Sheet Factory respectively, the boys have returned on leave from their posts in Korea and Japan. Francis is a liaison pilot, and Carl an Assistant Judge Advocate at an Air Force base in Japan, where he took a prominent part in the Japanese trials. It was good to see Francis and Carl around the plant again, even though it was just for a visit.

Bobbing Around

Bob Poire, Foreman of the Slashing Department, and Bob Steele of the Employment Office represented the Biddeford Foremen's Club on a trip to the southern mills. The boys left Biddeford May 14th, stopped off at the New York Office, then continued on down to the Lindale and Pepperell mills, returning May 23rd. At the next Foremen's Club meeting on June 12th they'll make a report of the trip.

The Cover

Twenty-one and single – that's pretty cover girl Connie Arruda, who recently was chosen Miss Pepperell of Fall River. Connie was a hairdresser for a little while before she came to Pepperell. Now she's an Inspector in B Cloth Room, and her mother works in the very same department, too!

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All-Out

Biggest sheet promotion in history is concentrated on smooth luxurious Peeress

DURING the week of June 7th, over 26,000,000 people throughout the country are going to have a chance to see your company's two-page advertisement on Pepperell Peeress sheets in Life reproduced in small size on page 6 of this issue. These same people, and millions more, are going



Pretty Stitcher Claire Mayo agrees about the luxury of Peeress sheets.

The PEPPEREL

For Peeress



The Peeress message is carried to millions of people throughout the United States in these magazines.

to see reproductions of this same advertisement in their local store windows, in their local newspapers, and hear their local stores advertise the sheets over the radio. In fact, during that period, the American people are going to be bombarded with the greatest amount of selling that has ever been done on a sheet before!

Behind the Scenes

This is going to be the biggest country-wide sheet selling event in history—and it's all concentrated on Pepperell Peeress—the fine quality, combed yarn sheets made at Biddeford, and finished at Lewiston. Pepperell workers in these two plants can point with pride to these sheets because they're the ones who are responsible for their fine quality. However, we've told you before about what an important job these people do in keeping the quality of Peeress at top level—and so now we're going to take you behind the scenes and show you what happens in a promotion like this.

Ten years ago if you went into a department store and asked for Pepperell Peeress the sales person immediately assumed that you were wealthy and important because in those days only people in the well-padded income bracket bought luxurious Peeress. But things are different today—and now you don't have to be a millionaire to feel like one. Increased incomes, steady employment, and the fact that the price of Peeress hasn't increased since OPA days, makes these sheets a logical choice of mill and customers—and one of the best sheet buys on the market today.

Nationally Advertised

Your company was one of the first sheet manufacturers to realize this and so, two years ago, when Peeress production was started up again, great stress was laid on this product through the company's advertising. By telling the Peeress story to millions of readers in magazines like Life and Ladies Home Journal, Pepperell covered the widest mass market possible: at the same time using House Beautiful, House and Garden and The New Yorker to reach the higher income groups. Full-page 4-color ads in the Ladies Home Journal over the past year have set the stage for the June promotion of Peeress—and the climax comes with the double-page spread in the June 7th issue of Life—with the illustration in full color.

But there's more to it than that. Although this advertising helps to sell the individual on the merits of Peeress, the retailer has to be shown that there will be a big demand for this sheet, and he has to be supplied with tie-in material that he can use to show his customers that they can buy Peeress sheets in his store.

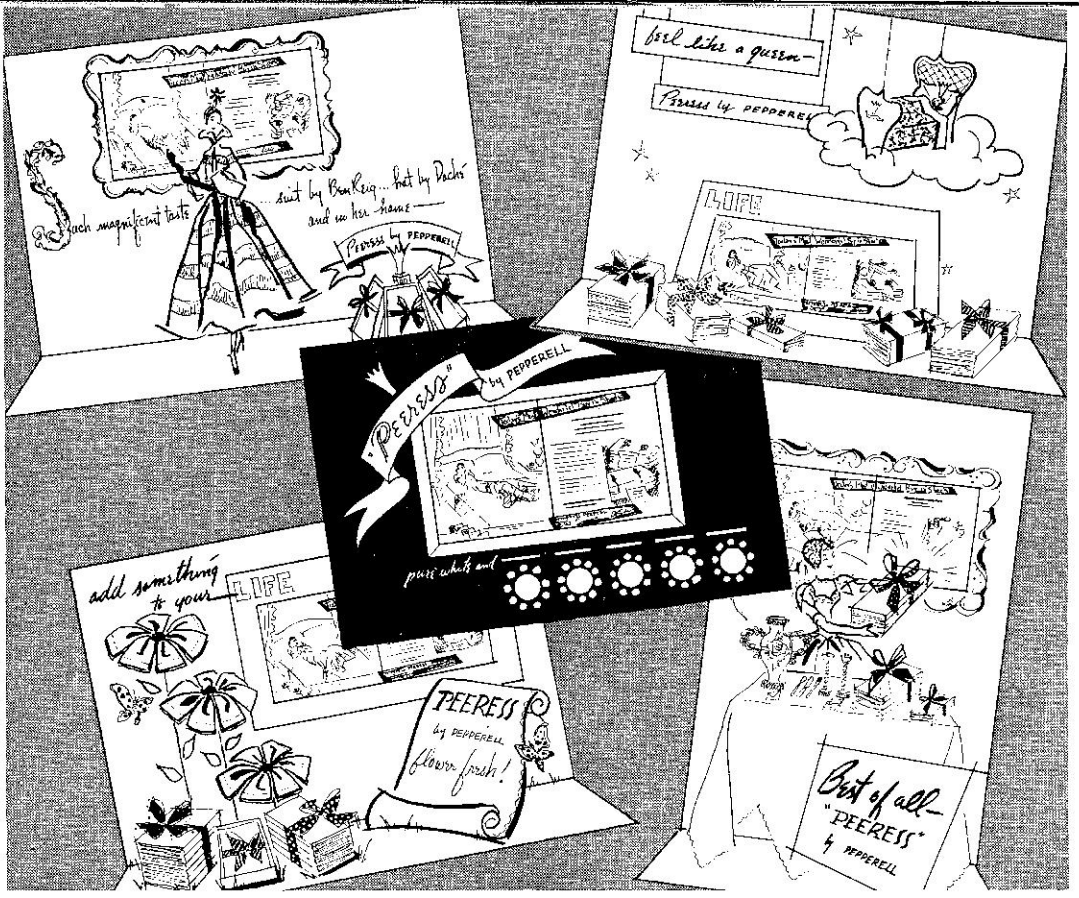
Another Angle

Months before the date of the advertisement, Pepperell salesmen tell their customers about the ad that is to appear—and they show samples of the display cards, posters, newspaper mats, radio scripts, and all the other material that has been prepared by the Advertising Department for the promotion. In addition, the Advertising Department reaches these store customers from another angle, and that is by showing them in broadsides and mailers the material that



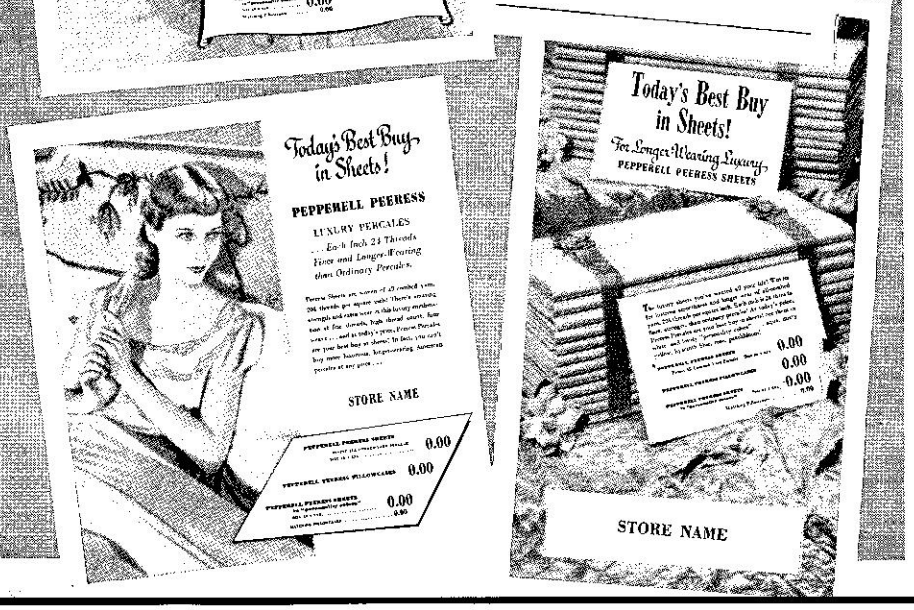
Display fixtures and signs like these are made available, free of charge, to linens and domestics dealers for use with their Peeress promotions.

All-Out Fo



Suggestions for window displays, above, and local newspaper advertising, below, to tie-in with the big June 7th Life ad, are offered to retailers so that they may reap as many benefits as possible from the big Peeress drive.







Aime Dubuc, Picker

"The cotton selected especially for Peeress has a longer staple . . . is blended carefully for uniformity."



Yvonne Letourneau, Spooler

"It's good yarn, all right. Every inch of Peeress yarn goes through a rigid measuring test so it will be perfect."

has been prepared for store use—at the same time urging stores to write in for the material they'll need. The Pepperell News Sheet, a monthly publication to the trade, also carries information about the big event to come, and offers stores suggested ideas on how they can profit by the promotion.

Stores Ready

By the time the actual advertisement appears in Life, all the stores are equipped with display and selling material to help them tie-in with the ad—and the customer is carried

Peeress *(Continued)*

Here's what some of the people at Biddeford and Lewiston who work on Peeress have to say about it. Turn the page for more pictures and comments



Bernadette Poulin, Comber

"I have worked 12 years on combers, and have never seen finer, smoother, softer cotton of such high quality."



Auguste Lapointe, Carder

"I have spent one year on Peeress, 27 years on others, and this cotton is finer, looks better, handles better."



Lucille Smith, Spinner

"We're extra careful when we work on Peeress. The yarn is so much finer and nicer it seems to run better."



Rita Boucher, Weaver

"Every device possible is put on the loom to make Peeress good cloth. It is more work for me, but I like it."



Gertrude Bisson, Inspector

"Every inch of Peeress gets inspected, and we catch the very smallest of any defect. It's slower work."



Mabel Lauze, Stitcher

"The four-inch hems on Peeress make it harder to stitch, because there's more cloth and it must stay smooth."

right from the *desire* built up by seeing the sheets illustrated in Life, through to the *action* of going into the store and making the purchase.

So you see, there's a lot more to selling and advertising these, and all other Pepperell products, than appears on the surface. Through this kind of teamwork between production, selling and advertising, the Pepperell name is familiar to people everywhere for its excellent reputation for high quality. It's a combination such as this that insures a fine future for all Pepperell products, and for every single person who helps make these products.

Here's What Pepperell offers the stores to tie-in with this biggest sheet promotion in history.

1. *Newspaper Mats*—Like the ones on Page 4. Ready to be used by adding store name.
2. *Window Display Suggestions*—Five ideas shown at top of Page 4 for tieing-in window displays with the *Life* ad.
3. *Blow-up*—A 5' x 3' unmounted poster of the June 7th Peeress ad, as shown on Page 6.
4. *Mounted Reprints*—Same size as the *Life* ad, on easeled cards bearing the slogan, "Advertised in *Life*."
5. *Other Mounted Ads*—6 Peeress ads in color just as they appeared in *Ladies' Home Journal* during the year.
6. *Posters*—4-color blow-ups of above ads, unmounted to allow for flexibility in use.
7. *Logotypes*—A facsimile of the Pepperell Peeress signature to use in store advertising and displays.
8. *Selling Points*—All the facts about Peeress, to help sales people tell customers what they want to know.
9. *Radio Scripts*—Specially prepared messages—spot commercials to use in local radio advertising.



Shown here in greatly reduced size, this advertisement will appear in the June 7th Life, to be seen by over 26,000,000 readers. In the actual advertisement, the illustration is in full color.

All-Out For Peeress

Pepperell people, buyers and customers are all raving about the luxurious qualities of lovely Peeress sheets



Jos. Minnehan, Quarter Mangle

"Peeress goes through my machine 100 yards a minute; it must be good cloth to do that."



George Robie, Can Dry

"This machine treats all fabrics alike. I can't compare Peeress, but I know it's good!"



Lorenzo Lauze, Becco Bleach

"I find that Peeress is softer, yet stronger than other fabrics, and it takes a good bleach."

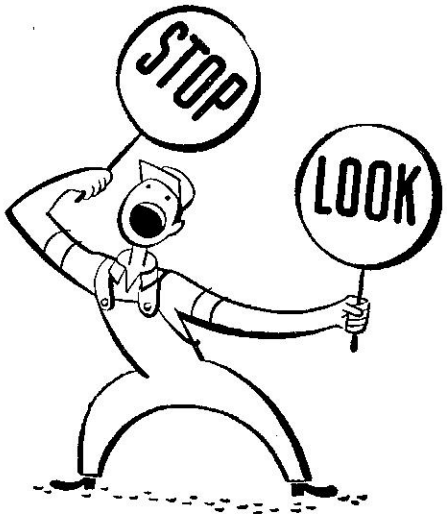


Richard O'Leary, Calender

"Calendering is what gives the fabric lustre; Peeress seems to take this unusually well."

It's Open House

AT THE BIDDEFORD MILL



Bring in your family and friends to see how Pepperell fabrics are woven. Everybody's invited—everybody's welcome

Remember these Dates: June 14, 15, 16 and 17

EVERYBODY at Biddeford is looking forward to the week of June 14th. That's when the Pepperell mill will throw open its doors for a big open house. Relatives, friends, people from Biddeford and Saco and neighboring towns—everyone from 16 on up is welcome to go through the mill and see exactly how Pepperell fabrics are made. Feature attractions will be the prizes awarded to the lucky names drawn each day—and a very special exhibit in the Vocational School. This will feature two looms in operation—one a small hand loom, and the other a latest type loom like those used in the mill. The hand loom will better demonstrate the principles of weaving, and show in slow motion how the large loom operates.

Special Days

Here's a chance for you to see what goes on in other departments at the mill. And to show your husband or wife and friends what your own job is like. The open house will last from Monday through Thursday, the 17th. Each day is dedicated to a different group of people, but if you find it inconvenient to come on your day, you're welcome any of the others. Monday will be Relatives of Pepperell Employees Day. Tuesday will be Friends of Pepperell Employees Day. Wednesday is dedicated as Biddeford and Saco Day and Thursday as York County Day. The hours will be from 1:00 to 3:00 each afternoon, and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evenings. In this way Pepperell employees can take the tour along with their families and friends either before or after their work. Because of state laws, children under 16 cannot be admitted. Sorry!

90-Minute Tours

The visitors will be received at the Pepperell Social Hall, where they will be given badges. Then groups of ten will be organized, with guides to explain things as they make the 90-minute tour of the plant. This will include the Sheeting, Blanket and Blended Fabrics Divisions, ending at the Vocational School. And just as a word of warning to the ladies—it's quite a jaunt through the mill, so you'd better not wear those three-and-a-half inch heels!

Daily Prizes

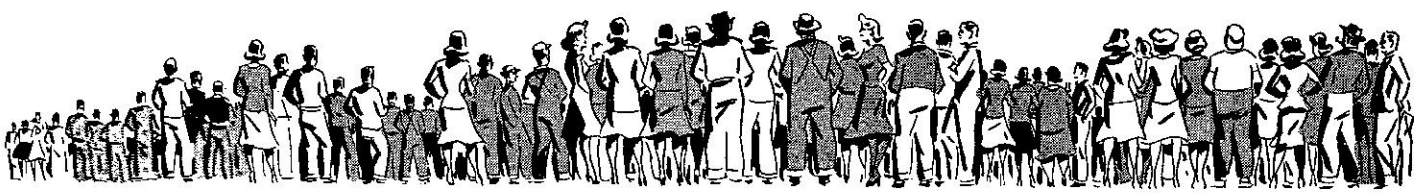
An added attraction will be in the form of prizes, which will be given away each day. The visitors simply write their names and addresses on a blank as they come in, and the prizes will go to the lucky names that are drawn. There will be all sorts of informative booklets available for the guests to take home, including the very latest one on how to take care of sheets and blankets.

★ Here's What You'll See!

- Over 150 different manufacturing operations in one of the country's largest textile mills.
- an historical comparison between an old time, hand-loom and a modern loom, both in action
- an exhibit of the many and varied products made from Pepperell Fabrics
- the intricate Jacquard loom in operation weaving difficult crib blanket designs
- dress fabrics in the making.
- and many other interesting and educational processes

4 Door Prizes at Each Session

Free Souvenir Booklets





Chief cook in the Durand household is Leo's and Arthur's mother, whose stew with dumplings would melt in your mouth. The boys are Arthur's sons — Richard, 12, John, 8, and Arthur, Jr., 14.



A new chicken coop to replace the one destroyed by f this spring is in the works by the boys. They enjoy around the farm just as much as their dad and uncle

Down On The Farm

Leo Durand and his brother Arthur find there's never a dull moment on their farm



Leo Durand

JOVIAL Leo Durand of Fall River doesn't have much free time on his hands these days. He's fixing up his newly purchased farm on Chace Street in Swansea, which is just outside of Fall River. Between that and his job as a Machinist at the Pepperell plant he's kept pretty busy. All his life—or rather most of it, Leo lived right in the center of things in Fall River, but it was always in his mind to move out in the country sooner or later. Then last July his brother Arthur, who is a Loomfixer in A Weave Room, had to move, so the two boys got together and bought the house on Chace Street, with its two acres of land.

Leo and Arthur realized that the repairs on their new property were going to mean plenty of hard work, but they're taking care of it a little at a time. Last winter Leo painted and papered every room in the house. Now they're concentrating on the outside—planting the gardens, fixing up the lawn and painting the outside of the house. Leo also hopes to build a pitch roof and make a new concrete driveway.

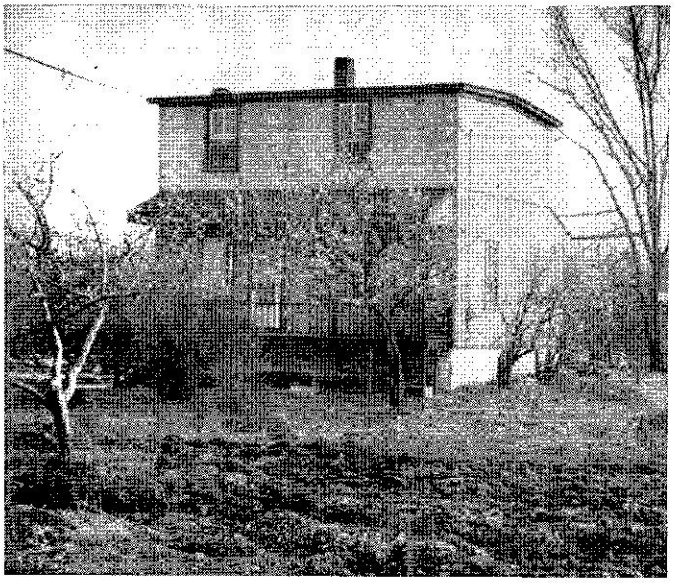
Of course it's not all work and no play with Leo, and when he does take a little time off it's usually to go to a ball game in Boston, or to go fishing. He enjoys all kinds of sports, and just last winter was manager-trainer of the Pepperell softball team in Fall River. A few years back he managed and played soccer for the Louis Men's Shop, and also managed the United Team of soccer players.

Leo has done a lot of traveling in his time, which is probably another reason why he's perfectly contented to settle down on the farm. When he was seventeen he joined the regular Army and put in three years at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. After his hitch was up Leo stayed in Vermont and worked on a road construction job in Montpelier, then on a similar job in Hartford, Connecticut. Then he came back to Fall River and worked for a while in the Durfee Mills. He came to Pepperell in 1935 as a Battery Hand in B Weave Room. Soon he changed to the Stock Room, and a little later to the Machine Shop, where he's now employed as a Machinist.

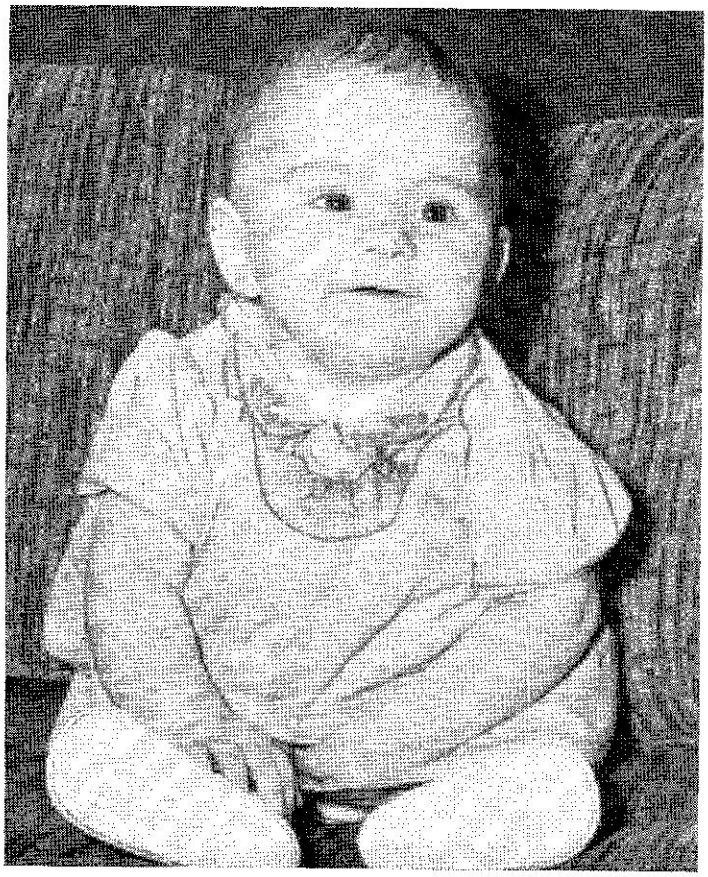
All during this time Leo was spending extra hours in the National Guard and the State Guard. In 1943 he was inducted into World War II, and for the next few years he saw just about all of Italy, Africa and India.

Leo's favorite Army story happened in Italy, in a place called Casteluccio. It was near Foggia, which was one of the main centers for the 15th Air Force. The G.I.'s used to take their clothes to a little tailor shop in town to be repaired, and they kept complaining because the tailors couldn't understand them and would do everything wrong. For instance they'd want pants fixed, and the tailors would fix the jacket, or something like that. Then Leo Durand came along and took the shop over. He ran it on the side, and his Major gave him full permission to do it. And one of those tailors who worked for Leo was the Mayor of Casteluccio!

But to get back to Fall River and Leo's farm. Life on it isn't a bed of roses by a long shot. In fact last winter Arthur was ill for several months and naturally he couldn't help out for a while. And recently they lost a hundred week-old chicks, in a brooder fire. But Leo has an answer for that. "I'm going to beat old lady jinx somehow, and keep on plugging!" You can't lose with a spirit like that!



Summer and fall projects are painting the outside of the house and fixing the lawn. Below is Leo, who finds painting much more enjoyable smoking his favorite pipe.



Proud father of Caroll Ann is John Machado, who is a Twister Tender at the Fall River plant. Caroll Ann is 6 months old.



Paul is the 2-year-old nephew of Pat Keating, Fall River Office.

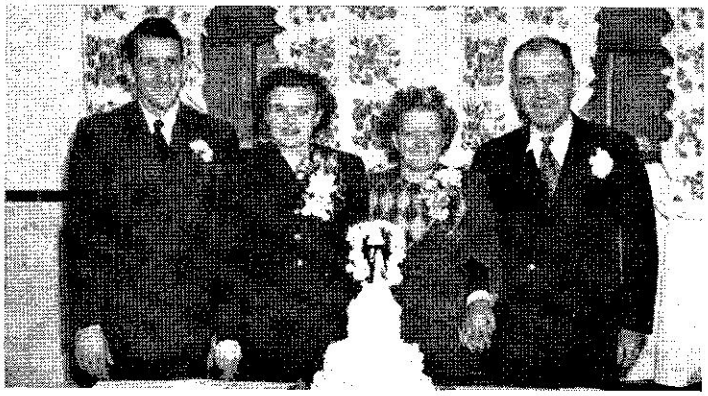


Sharon Bouvier's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O'Kane, Lewiston





Greg and Buddy are the sons of Mrs. Lillian Ferris, Inspector in A Cloth Room at Fall River. Greg is 10 months old; Paul, 5 years.



Double celebration in Biddeford—wedding of Rose Eva Boucher and Wilber Tobin, 27th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boucher.





Janice and Claire Whittingham are nieces of Mary Flaherty, Lewiston. Mary is employed as a Stitcher in the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



It's hard to believe, but Yvonne Gagne, Bernadette Gaudreau, Florence Nelson and Ida O'Keefe, Lewiston, are grandmothers.





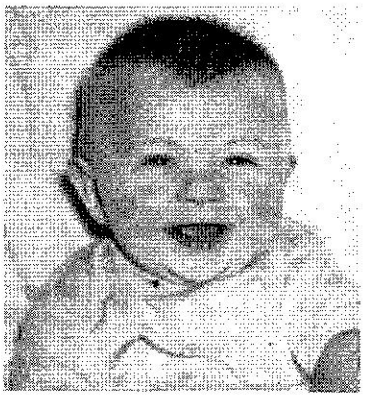
Arthur Fortin of Fall River is the daddy of 2-year-old Bobbie and 1-year-old Paul. Arthur is employed in the Rayon Weaving Dept.



Jeanette Poitras Bisson is Biddeford Blanket Cloth Rm. Stitcher.



Mr. Samuel Goodhue is new Supt. of Spinning in Fall River.



Armand Guimar, Jr.'s, dad is in B Cloth Room at Fall River.



Gary Normandeau's aunt is Lillian Normandeau, at Lewiston.



Nicky Gregory's granddad: Nick Petreas, 35-yr. Biddeford man.



Albert Chandanais, Fall River Slasher Tender, and turkeys.



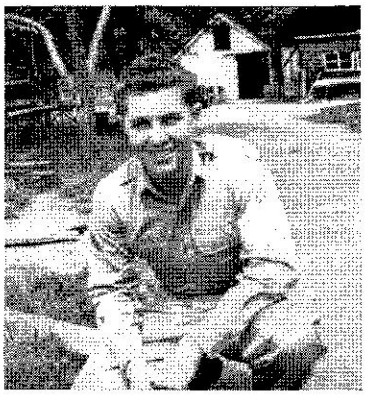
Blonde Judy Holahn is niece of Virginia Botelho of Fall River.



Rita Michaud, daughter of Mrs. Laura Cournoyer of Fall River.

Milling Around

Pepperell people — their families and relatives from the Biddeford, Lewiston and Fall River plants





Curtis and Helen Dinsmore are nephew and niece of Irene Bisson, who is a Binder in the Blanket Cloth Room at the Biddeford plant.



Skeptical Joyce Gile, 3-year-old niece of Rena Gile, Lewiston Stitcher, answers her phone.



Graduate Leopold Rossignol was class speaker. General Manager Lyman Smith is at left and Blanket Division Superintendent William W. Rawlinson is at the right.

Graduation Day

AT BIDDEFORD

Nineteen young men receive Fixer certificates at the first Pepperell Apprentice Training Program graduation exercises May First

SATURDAY, May 1st, was a red letter day for nineteen young men at the Pepperell mill in Biddeford. They were the first graduates of the new Pepperell Apprentice Training Program, and received certificates representing 4,000 hours of on-the-job training and 288 hours of special related training in the Vocational School. The Apprenticeship Certificates earned by the nineteen graduates are honored throughout the entire United States. Pepperell apprentices are a part of the Maine program, which in turn complies with nationwide standards for the training of apprentices.

Guests at the exercises, which were held in the Pepperell Social Hall, included top officials of the Maine State Apprenticeship Council, local school heads, Veterans Administration executives and Pepperell officers. The graduates, World War II veterans with one exception, were Irenee Perreault, who received his certificate as a Spinning Frame Fixer, and Loomfixers J. Leon Belanger, Roland Bergeron, Lionel Bertrand, Paul Boisse, Gerard Boucher, Paul Compagna, Leo Paul Courtois, Fernand Couture, Vincent Goodell, Renald Goulet, John Joncas, Emilien Lamontagne, Alphonse Lebel, Joseph Lehoux, Leopold Rossignol, Joseph Roy, Renald Vachon and Noel Valliere.

The Program

The evening's program, which was preceded by a banquet, opened with musical selections by the Philharmonic Ensemble. Following that Maurice Roux, Biddeford Employment Manager, introduced the guests. Then General Manager Lyman Smith presented the Apprenticeship Certificates to the graduates. Speakers of the evening were Leopold Rossignol, who accepted the certificates on behalf of all the

☆

The Graduating Class

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IRENEE PERREAULT



J. LEON BELANGER



ROLAND BERGERON



LIONEL BERTRAND



VINCENT GOODELL



RENALD GOULET



JOHN JONCAS



EMILIEN LAMONTAGNE



ALPHONSE LEBEL

graduates, and William Rawlinson, Gilbert Harrison, Jr. and Bernard F. Brady, Superintendents of the Blanket, Blended Fabrics and Sheeting Divisions respectively. Later on Harry Whelan led the group in community singing.

On-the-Job Training

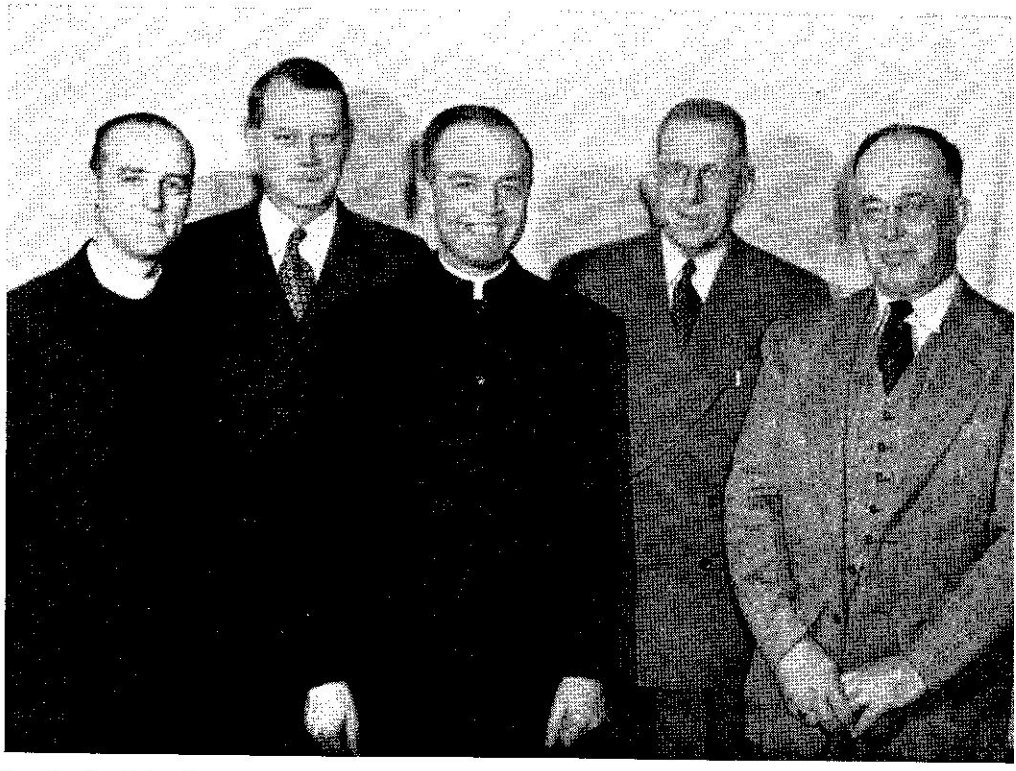
At the present time there are only Fixer apprentices, and in addition to "fixing" the apprentice must have weaving experience before he can graduate. The Apprenticeship Program has no connection with the Pepperell Vocational School, except that the apprentices must train there for 288 hours, and part of their course is the same as the Vocational School. The on-the-job training means working directly with an experienced Fixer, and if an apprentice is changed to another shift or department he simply works under a different Fixer. There are no written examinations, although a weekly progress record is kept.

Pepperell is proud to honor these nineteen ambitious young men, who have worked so diligently to complete the Apprenticeship Program. It has taken them over two years, and their certificates have been well earned through their own perseverance. This first graduating class has set a fine example for other Pepperell apprentices to follow.

Honored Guests

On these two pages and the next page are pictures of the graduates and the guests of honor, who included Cyril M. Jolly, chairman of the Maine State Apprenticeship Council; Carl J. Russell, secretary; and R. A. Kettley, Seth L. Banton, Iver H. Iverson, 3rd, Louis M. Boudreau, Leslie Lamkin, Harold Chadburn, Professor Paul B. Bartlett, Maurice M. Varney, members of the council.

Miss Marion E. Martin and Morris P. Cates, consultants to the Council, were also present in addition to the members of the Maine Apprentice Training Service: E. K. Jenkins, Leslie W. MacKay, Stephen S. Kaler, Randall Nichols, Charles Gannon, John A. Conway, Harold Stenmark, David Goggin, Donald C. Cummings, Lester Seifried, Chester Morey, Ernest R. Sias. Local school officials, pictured above, and Veterans' Administration officials were also on hand to congratulate the graduates.



Local school heads present at the graduation exercises were, from left to right, Brother Dacien, Principal of St. Louis High; Porter Greene, Headmaster of Thornton Academy; Father Luke of St. Francis School; Paul Larrabee, Superintendent of Biddeford schools; Howard Bowen, Superintendent of Saco schools.



PAUL BOISSE



GERARD BOUCHER



PAUL COMPAGNA



LEO PAUL COURTOIS



FERNAND COUTURE



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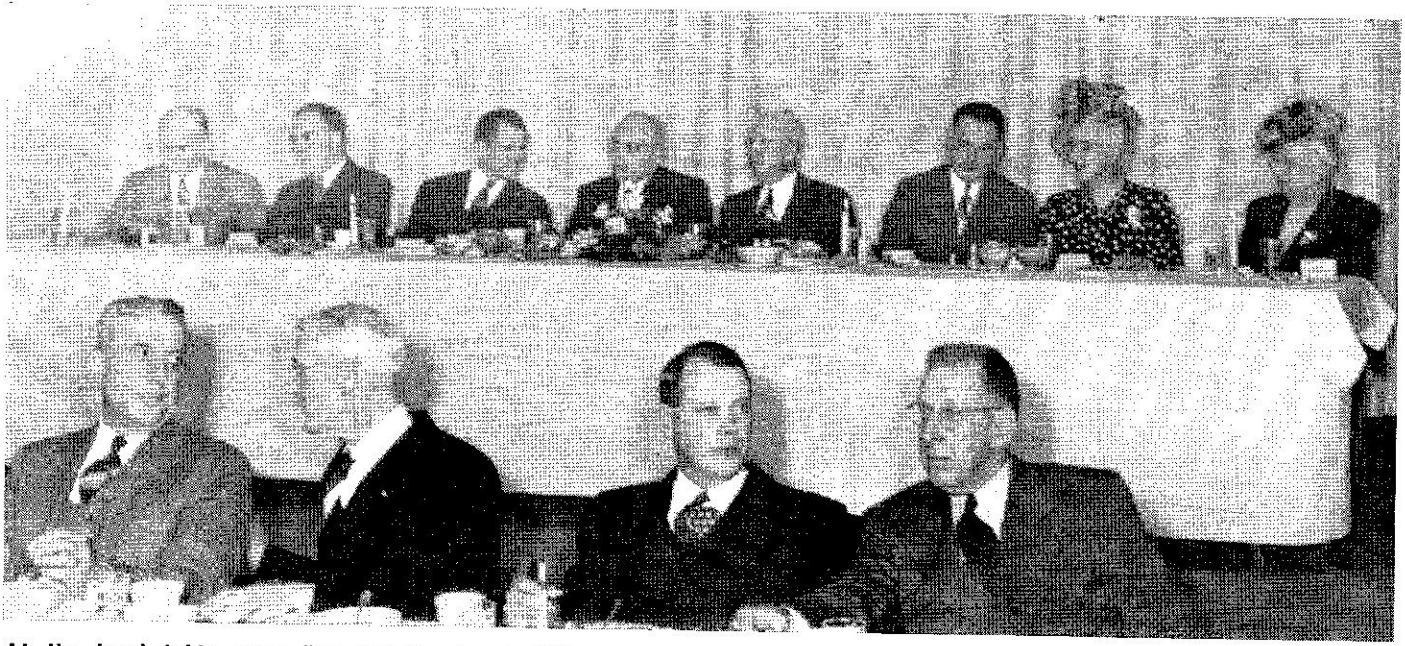
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RENALD VACHON



NOEL VALLIERE



At the head table were Leopold Rossignol, Gilbert Harrison, Jr., Lyman Smith, Maurice Roux, William Rawlinson, Bernard Brady, Miss Marion Martin and her mother.



Master of ceremonies was Maurice C. E. Roux, Biddeford Personnel Mgr.

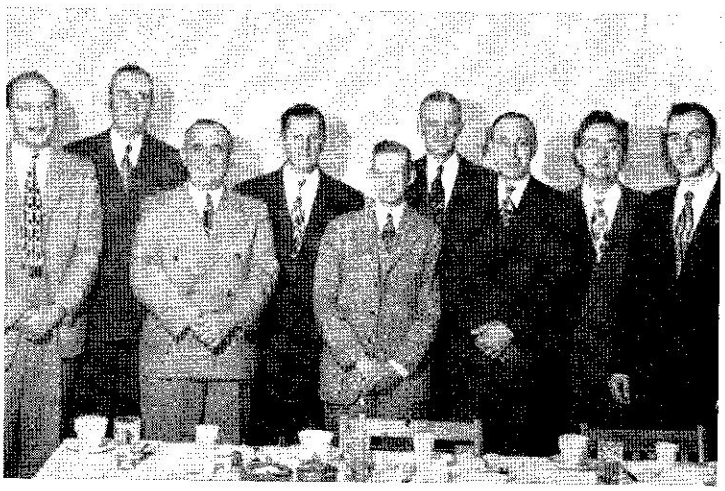
Graduation Day

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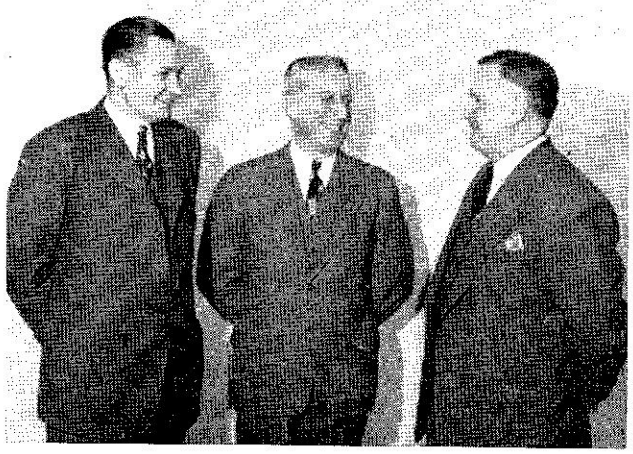
Guests at Biddeford Apprenticeship exercises included people from Maine State Council and the Veterans Administration



Professor Paul Bartlett, Mr. Harold Chadburn and Mr. Iver Iverson, 3rd, of the Maine State Apprenticeship Council, chat with Miss Marion Martin, a Consultant.



Apprenticeship Training Service members present: Lester Seifried, Chester Morey, Harold Stenmark, Randall Nichols, Leslie MacKay, Stephen Kaler, Ernest Sias, Donald Cummings, Dow Rich.



Veterans Administration guests were Mr. James Devine, Col. Earle Reed and Mr. Dewey Graham. Mr. Graham is Manager of Portland Veterans Administration Office.

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Marjorie Mills Recipes

Spring Cocktail

3 cups pineapple juice
1 cup raspberry juice
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 2 oranges
¼ cup grape juice
¼ cup sugar

Mix in order given and serve very cold.

Cantaloupe-Strawberry Cup

3 cantaloupes
3 cups strawberries

Cut chilled melons in half crosswise, remove seeds and scoop out fruit with a small ball cutter. Remove balls carefully, leaving a scalloped rim of melon around the upper edge of shell. Scoop out remaining melon, leaving the bottom smooth. Wash and hull strawberries, cutting the larger ones in half, and combine with melon balls. Heap into prepared shells and serve with lemon cream dressing.

Lemon Cream Dressing

¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon cream
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Lemon juice

Blend mayonnaise with cream and fold into whipped cream. Add the lemon juice to taste, depending on tartness of mayonnaise used. Serve with fruit salad, or Cantaloupe-Strawberry Cup.

Vichyssoise Creme

3 onions or white
pare 6 leek stalks
3 stalks celery
½ pound butter
½ pound potatoes
1 quart chicken stock
1 pint cream
Salt and pepper

Peel onions, slice. Or wash leeks and cut in small pieces. Wash and cut celery sticks into dice. Cook onions or leeks and celery until soft and light yellow in ¼ pound butter. Wash, peel and cube potatoes. Put with first mixture. Add chicken stock. Cook until potatoes are soft and tender. Sieve the mixture. Add cream and ¼ pound butter. Season to taste. Reheat in upper part of double boiler.

Luncheon Eggs

large tomatoes
tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
6 slices hot buttered toast
6 eggs
12 strips bacon
Cheese sauce

Cut tomatoes in halves, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat under the broiler and place on the toast. Top with a poached egg and garnish with crisp bacon. Pour cheese sauce over the eggs. Serves six.

Molded Salmon

2 cups flaked salmon
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon mustard
Cayenne
2 egg yolks
1½ tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup water

Mix dry ingredients; add egg yolks, butter, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatin. Strain and add flaked salmon. Mold and chill in refrigerator. Serve with a cucumber sauce.

Asparagus with Crumbs

1 bunch asparagus
1/3 cup melted butter
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 teaspoon minced chives
Salt and pepper to taste

Prepare and cook asparagus in the usual way. Drain and serve with a sauce made by mixing melted butter with remaining ingredients. The sauce should be of the consistency of Hollandaise. Serve at once. Makes three to four servings.

Date Supreme

1 cup chopped dates
½ cup nut meats
¼ cup honey or sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder mixed with 1 tablespoon flour

Mix well in order given. Turn into well buttered shallow baking dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. The mixture should not be more than an inch thick before baking in order to have a crisp, crunchy top. Serve with slightly sweetened whipped cream, hard sauce or ice cream.

Crusted Baked Apples

4 large baking apples
¼ cup freshly grated bread crumbs
6 tablespoons brown sugar
15 unblanched almonds, ground
1 cup of hot water
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Peel and core the apples. Mix the bread crumbs with 3 tablespoons of the brown sugar and the almonds. Roll the apples in the mixture, patting it on so it will stick to the sides. Fill with brown sugar and arrange in baking pan. Mix together the water, 3 tablespoons of brown sugar, and the rind of the lemon and pour into the pan. Place in a very hot oven, 425 degrees F. and bake uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Drop a little of the pan syrup into the centers twice during the baking, and baste carefuly over when done. Serve warm or cold with cream. Serves 4.

Fruit Melody

1 cup cut strawberries
1 cup finely shredded fresh pineapple
½ cup powdered sugar
½ cup dried macaroon crumbs
1 cup heavy cream
Lady fingers

Combine fruit and sugar. Stir in crumbs and whipped cream. Turn into glasses lined with lady fingers and chill. Serves six.

Coconut Graham Crisps

1/3 cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup oatmeal
½ cup graham cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnut meats
½ cup shredded coconut
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening thoroughly; then blend in the sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add nuts and coconut and combine with creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Spread in greased square pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Cut into squares while warm.

Banana Crumbles

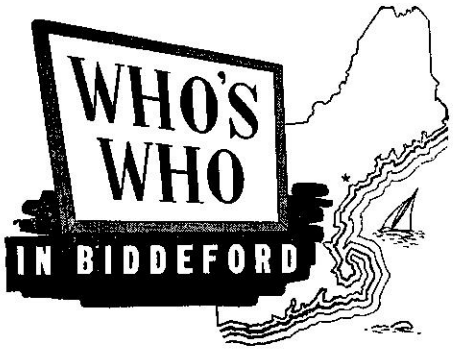
4 bananas
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
½ cup butter

Peel bananas and cut in crosswise slices. Arrange in buttered baking dish (a large pie plate is a good dish) and sprinkle with the lemon juice and half the brown sugar. Blend the other one-half cup brown sugar and flour and cut in the butter with a pastry blender. Pat the mixture over the top and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve warm with hard sauce.

Toll House Special

1 dozen graham crackers
¾ cup dates, stoned and cut in fine pieces
14 marshmallows, cut in fine pieces (¼ pound)
1 cup nut meats, broken in pieces
½ cup thin cream or evaporated milk

Put graham crackers through food grinder or crush with rolling pin, reserving half cup crumbs. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Form into a roll and cover with reserved crumbs. Place in refrigerator to chill. Slice and serve with cream. Serves eight.



BLENDED FABRICS

REPORTERS: *Jeannette Giroux, Pauline Potvin,*

Belated wishes for Florence of Dept. 18-2 on her wedding anniversary. She was surprised with a gift from the girls. . . . Happy Birthday, Pauline. A little late to wish you many more, but you know the motto, "Better late than never"! . . . Eddy, we wish you all the luck in the world with those Inspectors! . . . Pauline Potvin of Dept. 18-2 is now a resident of Old Orchard Beach. . . . Hope to see Rita of Dept. 18-1 back to work soon. Also lots of luck, Rita! . . . Irene of Dept. 18-2 attended a convention at Berlin, N. H. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Parent. . . . Congratulations to Ivan on celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary April 10. We hear he had a very good time from Friday until Sunday. One "lost week-end" for Ivan. . . . Welcome to all the newcomers on the first shift. Hope they all stay for a long while. . . . Congratulations to Dennis on his recent promotion. Hope he likes it. . . . Thought we were going to lose George for a while but guess it was just a false alarm. He will keep his appendix for a while yet. . . . Rita made a trip to New York and Connecticut one week-end recently. Hope she had a good time. . . . Bill Nikas has been transferred back to days. Working for ½ hr. at night was too much for him!! Better luck next time, Bill. . . .We have a new card tender on the day shift. Roland Lavigne is the name. Better known as the "Iron Man." . . . Congratulations to Paul on his promotion, but that doesn't mean he has to work overtime on Sunday. . . . Our new bobbin boy certainly keeps busy. He keeps the waste pretty well picked up. . . . Ivan's son George has come to work with us. He is learning to be a blender with Henry.

SHEETING CARDING

REPORTER: *Effie Jones*

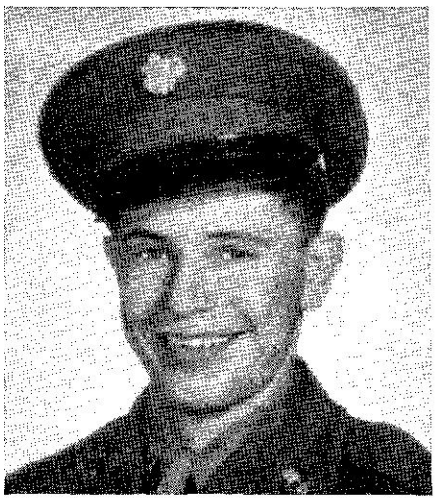
Irene R. has been seen riding in a new car. How does it ride, Irene? . . . Louise D. has returned home from the hospital. While confined to the hospital she was presented a basket of fruit from her co-workers. . . . Irene P. has finally moved into her new rent. Wishing her all the luck in her new place. . . . Louis C. has been out a week due to illness, they say. But cupid told us he attended a certain wedding which according to Louis was worth staying out a week. . . . By the way, girls, did you know that April Fool's Day was Mary H's birthday. What a day to celebrate a birthday. Ah! Mary. . . . Mamie F. had a birthday this month also. She was well remembered by her friends, especially one for instance. Watch your step, Mamie, or Cupid will step in. . . . Sorry to report that Jack Lee, Sr., has been operated on. Wish you a speedy recovery, Jack, and hurry back, your friends miss you. . . . Charlie W. has been promoted. He now has charge of the Opening Room. Congratulations, Charlie. . . . Arthur G. is very busy in his garden. Arthur plans a bigger garden this year. Need any help, Arthur? Call your friend Buster, always ready and willing to work.

SHEETING SLASHING

Mr. St. Michel, one of our size men on the second shift, has moved from Biddeford to Old Orchard Beach. We all wish you happiness in your new home and we of Old Orchard know you will enjoy living in such a nice town. . . . Emile Montembeau has been promoted from Slasher Helper to Slasher Tender. We hope he likes it, because we are very pleased with his work. . . . R. Boisvert is getting the same advancement from Helper to Tender. He has been a helper on the first shift and very efficient. Of course he likes to call people names, but he is a good kid just the same—if you like kids. Hi, Boisvert. . . . E. Kearney, who was a Knot Tyer operator on the first shift, is now a Second Hand on the third shift. I say, and everyone agrees, it is a perfect chance and we all congratulate you, Emmett. . . . It may be a little late to wish you a happy birthday, Mrs. Poire, but we hope you had a happy one and many more to come. I know you must have enjoyed your wonderful present Bob gave you. . . . We were sorry to hear about Mrs. Hamm's falling and we certainly are glad she is all right and there is no serious damage.



Mrs. Sevigny of Sheeting Cloth Room, Biddeford, and Blanche Martin, Room 15-3, are mother and aunt of Bernard.



Robert St. Ours, son of Weaver Mrs. Adele St. Ours of Room 13-1 at Biddeford, is stationed in New Jersey.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

We wonder if Roland T. woke up when the Portland bus went by his house the other night. You sure make a swell cheer leader, Kay. . . . Have you ever noticed Yvette's beautiful eyes? (Well, someone did!) . . . Does anyone know if the Thornton Hts. Fire Dept. is in the habit of handing out 25 cent tips? . . . Don't be surprised if Ade and Madelaine come to the office with the news they've won their wings. . . . We hear Andy spends a lot of time in Rhode Island lately. You can't desert us like that, Andy. . . . Jeannette didn't forget April 20th. Ask her about it. . . . Why does Miss B. buy so many groceries week-ends? Are you keeping something from us, Miss B.? . . . Any day now should find Roland talking about golf. Good luck to you.

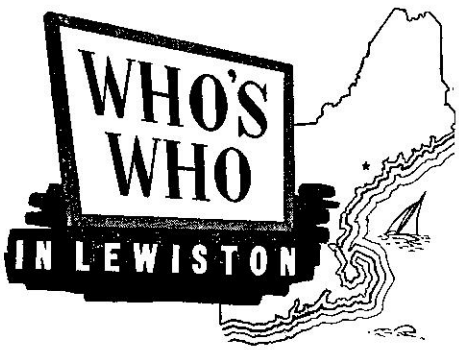
OFFICE

If only that little bird would give us some info on Raymond, and offset the idea we have that "still water runs deep." . . . Sir Anthony Reny, of Employment Department fame, was a recent business visitor in the Hub. . . . In all seriousness, we are pleased to see the bright lights shine again in the eyes of Mrs. Brown, after her husband returned from several months' illness to his occupation in the Machine Shop. . . . Ah love, so changeable, so elevating with a pitfall below and yet with all its romantic flavor to be absorbed by our little Purchasing Dept. gal. . . . Kenneth was sure treated nicely during his illness and leads us to wonder that perhaps it wasn't so bad to be ill. Do not neglect the fact that Orono is so near and yet so far. . . . Just what it is we too wonder when Ann leaves part of her costume at home, when it should have been adorning her graceful physique. . . . Dick Bonser, the former member of the Pipe Shop outfit, sure put on a swell acrobatic act in the Exposition Building.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM

REPORTERS: *Rosalita and Jean Laitres*

Special Notice! Gerard Boucher has joined the Daddy Club. It was a baby boy which they call Roger. Good luck to the Mrs. and baby. . . . We are glad to hear that Blanche St. Michel liked it at the Beach. Watch out for the company. Good luck, Blanche. . . . Didn't we fool them, Gertrude, by fixing that big break out on the Jacquard!!! . . . Welcome to Leo Laveriere, Lucien Janelle, Arthur Gregoire, Gerard Chantigny, Paul Ouellette, Lorraine Kallstrom and Georgia Blanchard on the third shift. Hope you like it. . . . It must have been a real celebration at the wedding. Mr. Cookson had to stay out a few days. . . . We have lost Howard Simmons for the second shift. Hope you like it. . . . What happened on Patriot's Day, Iverna, that you're all patched up? . . . Show me the way of thy statutes and I will keep it perfectly. Give me understanding that I may observe thy law, and keep it with my heart, then shall I answer those who insult me, for I trust in thy words.



MACHINE SHOP

REPORTER: *Maurice Crowley*

Ben Gauvin, the hero of the guards, should receive a medal for capturing that would-be murderer. . . . Al Bernard is back at work after his attack of Virus X. Better go easy now, Al. . . . Jack McDonald and Bob Cameron have been in their glory since the fishing season has been open. . . . It would be surprising to some of the old-timers if they ever came back to visit the plant. With all the changes going on they'd be lost. What with the Store House now the Sheet Factory and the Kiers gone, it certainly is a different place. . . . Val Lacoursiere attended the Ice Vogues at Portland and said "Just as good as the Garden Follies." . . . This is a good time for the Machine Shop to plan their seventh annual picnic before the price of lobster and clams goes up. . . . Barney Eaton is still talking about raising hogs this year. That will make Robideau happy. . . . Bill "Freedom Garden" McKenny will raise enough food in his back yard to feed all of Europe. . . . Dan McDonald is also going in for gardening. He has already sent 15 cents and one soap box front for the big offer of ten packets of assorted vegetable seeds.

AROUND THE PLANT

The softball league, under the direction of Clem Paradis, has been furnishing a great deal of fun for a lot of our employees both as spectators and participants. The league has been going for about a month now and it seems the rivalry between the teams gets greater each week. It looks like we are gradually getting back into the sports picture locally. Our bowling league last winter produced some great pin pickers and now our softball league is creating a lot of local interest. It may not be long now before we are fielding a first class baseball team such as we boasted in years past. This, at least, is the hope of some of our sports-minded employees who feel that it is about time for Pepperell to again take its rightful place at the head of the sports parade. . . . The Miss Pepperell contest created a lot of interest in our plant and received a lot of favorable publicity in Lewiston, Portland and Boston newspapers. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Doris Parker, Ida McMahon, Lorraine Poulin, Georgette Fatz, Rita Giroux, Christine Richard and Patricia Labbe, as well as the Biddeford and Fall River winners. To the many charming young ladies whose pictures were entered we say "Better luck next time." Your reporter is extremely thankful that he was not called on to make the final decision. . . . Pretty near time for our bathing beauties to start strutting their stuff at the nearby beaches. In any gathering of mermaids you will find Pepperell girls among the best looking. . . . If you want the lowdown on the latest motion pictures just listen to some of the Main Office girls. They are ardent movie fans and know what's good. . . . Norman



Pretty Biddeford bowlers are Theresa LeProhon, Janette Manning, Rachel Couture, Mary Cyr, Ruth Petit, Anna LeProhon, Iverna Eastman and Lorraine Gagnon, who belong to the bowling league.

Biddeford Pin Tumblers

Bowling league season comes to a successful end, with presentation of prizes to winners



Chairman Fernand Petit awards prize to Captain Tom Leblanc for his winning Glolon team.



High scoring Lady Dragons win check presented by Chairman Laitres to Captain Belanger.



Chairman Laitres gives check to Captain Pauline Lavigne for second best Spinnerett team.

Who's Who in Lewiston *(Cont.)*

McKinstry reports that he is well pleased with his new job at station WLAM. We wish him much success in his newest undertaking. . . . A crowd of 75 men, members of last winter's bowling league, traveled to Boston on Saturday, May 1, to see the Red Sox-Yanks baseball game. The trip was made in two chartered busses and the boys report a wonderful time. It is said that a lot of very entertaining talent was discovered during the ride.

FRAME ROOM

REPORTER: *Michael Souri*

Could Leon Thompson be related to the "Walking Baby"? We just got news that he had to walk home from his camp one night. His wife forgot to go after him. He walked twelve miles in about two hours, so we hear. Some speed. . . . "Mac" tells us that Adrien is writing a book. There's only one thing wrong with the book. No numbers on the pages. . . . Like the Salisbury bowling team, our Salisbury Softball team looks good to us. So come on, boys, put a batter up. . . . This month will see Leon Auger place the ring on Jessie's finger and the rope around his neck. All fooling aside, Leon, we want to wish you and Jessie all the luck in the world and the best of everything.

SHEET FACTORY

REPORTERS: *Gloria Houle and Mary Gallant*

If you have any difficulty reading numbers just consult our expert, Ann Chouinard. She can read them upside down. . . . Our most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Helen Gagnon, who lost her brother last month. . . . We wish everybody could have seen Blanche Adams and her little family on Easter Sunday. They were dressed in the height of fashion and would have easily made the rotogravure section of any of the big city newspapers. . . . Florence Morin had better keep away from City Hall on Monday evenings because poor Armand has to suffer for it. . . . Doris Caron and her daughter were in to visit us last month. The little girl is one year old and very cute. . . . If you want any information on chicken pies, Gil Laberge can tell you all you need to know. She knows all about them. . . . Marie Pratt dazzled us with a sparkler on her left hand last month. It won't be long now, will it, Marie? . . . We wish Mary Yeaton would invite us over for some Piroki, because we hear it is very delicious. At the same time we could bring along our washing to run through Mary's brand new washing machine. . . . We understand that Diana Soucey has been receiving a lot of compliments for the fine piano accompaniment she furnished for the radio appearance of Tony Charest last month. . . . Gil Vachon had a birthday party last month. She found out how many friends she had when she looked over her numerous beautiful gifts. . . . We don't know what some of the girls would do without Gertrude Vaughn's expert instructions on knitting and rug making during the lunch hour. They should also be grateful to her for the refreshments every Thursday afternoon. . . . We hear that Steve McDonough has a beautiful new apartment on Central Avenue and we hope she will enjoy it a lot. . . . Eva Bousquet, with a party of fifteen, enjoyed a shore dinner last month. Some class to Eva and her gang. . . . As this is written Cecile Cusson is in the hospital, but we hope that by the time it appears in print she will be all well and back with us again. . . . We also trust that Betty Roberge is back from her sick leave, because we certainly have missed her. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herve Soucy are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Soucy is the former Yvette Plourde, one of our stitchers. . . . Even though Yvette Grenier was very quiet, we missed her just the same, and we all wish for her a speedy recovery. . . . We were certainly glad to see Lucy Pelletier back after her long illness. Better take care of yourself now, Lucy. . . . When Rose Carrier eats out there is nothing she enjoys more than a vegetable plate with lots of carrots. Maybe she believes the old adage, that eating carrots will make one beautiful. . . . We were all glad to welcome back Babe Morin after her recent illness. Take it easy now, Babe. . . . Ethel Spivey spent a delightful week in Toronto, where she went to meet her sister from England. . . . We hope Irene Hammond has regained her voice because she certainly has been under a terrible handicap. . . . We were glad to see Rose Lemay back after illness. Stay well now, Rose. . . . There seems to be some sort of an attraction in Bangor for Rose Ann Levesque. What is it, Rose Ann? . . . Lena Thomas entertained her sister from Nova Scotia last month. . . . We certainly miss Sadie Smith. Sadie has been sick for some time and we wish for her a speedy recovery. . . . We were very much pleased to have Sylvia Stantamyer back working with us again. . . . George Morin is all wrapped up in baseball these days. We wonder if he loves it as much as hockey. . . . Timmy Sullivan certainly missed Rose Maxfield while she was out. . . . Agnes Cychol has been very busy since the fishing season started. They say she is quite an angler. . . . Lucy Begert spent the Patriot's Day weekend in Boston. We bet she had a wild time. . . . Some of the girls think they would like to spend their vacations in Toronto after looking over Ethel Spivey's post cards. . . . At this writing Minnie Dobson was receiving treatment at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. We hope that she has fully recovered by now and is back with us again. . . . After Arlene Cook reads up on a few more guide books and maps she may take another trip to Boston. . . . What's Angie Lee got that Don Robertson goes for? . . . Lena Lenglais was very proud of her son, who had a prominent part in an opera staged by local talent last month. . . . Rose Belanger likes the climate in California and hopes to make her home there someday. . . . Anita Turgeon has been doing a lot of house cleaning since she left us. Must be expecting a visit, eh, Anita? . . . We were glad to see Lucienne Rheinstadler back to work after her long illness. Go easy now, Lucienne. . . . They say that Alice Pomerleau has become quite a farmer since she moved into the country. . . . Lucille Michaud has been getting a lot of experience in hair dressing. Some of the girls are kind enough to let her practice on them. . . . It won't be long now before wedding bells will be ringing for Lucienne Pellerin. Lots of luck, Lucienne. . . . Cheer up, Muriel Dumont. It won't be long to September and your wedding bells. . . . The girls in Emily Marcotte's department sure do love to eat. They stow away quite an assortment of food during a day. . . . Lucienne Baril gets a great kick when the oiler comes around every Wednesday. . . . Yvonne Leblanc looks quite snappy riding around in her new car.

STOREHOUSE

REPORTER: *Jean Lablond*

It seems Armand Verville gets lost in his own town. He took the bus the other day to go to a certain place and got lost. You ought to have a guide, Armand. . . . Robert Gilbert says he doesn't get enough sleep. Leave the club a little earlier, Bob. . . . Armand Tardiff and Babe Lizotte journeyed to Boston to see a big league baseball game. Have fun, boys? . . . Pete Poulin says he puts all his spare change in a box, and that goes for his hunting trip next fall. Good for you, Pete. . . . Alec Bain and Harvey Berube are doing fine together. Keep it up, boys. There's a reward for you in heaven. Ha, Ha.

OFFICE

REPORTER: *Janet Bartlett*

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Stone was formerly employed in the Purchasing Department. . . . All Clem Paradis talks about these days is the Softball League. Guess we'll all have to go to the games and back up the office team. "Got a great team," says Clem, but we've been waiting for proof! . . . It looked like Spring had finally arrived when Milly Parent blossomed out in her new summer cottons. Very chic, Milly! . . . Bertha Brindley is in the hospital at this writing. Hope she is much improved when this appears in print. . . . Arlene McKeone was a pretty maid of honor at her sister's wedding last month. Looks like it's your turn next, Arlene! . . . Madeliene Lizotte spent two days of a recent vacation in Boston. She returned to work looking well rested. . . . Lester Davis is in the hospital at this time. Hope he'll be fully recuperated and back with us again when this appears in the Sheet. . . . Wes Ricker seems to be making the newspapers quite regularly now. He's a very popular member of the V. F. W. Post in Auburn.





Twins Irenee and Irene are son and daughter of Homer Girardin, Becco Machine Operator at the Lewiston Bleachery. They are high school seniors, and Irenee, who is better known as Blackie, is a star football and hockey player.

GREY ROOM

REPORTER: *Hector Belhuimeur*

Ida's boy friend claims he's spending too much money on bus fares (she lives way out on Sabattus Road). This reporter's alvice, to remedy that, is to take the fatal walk down the middle aisle. . . . Raymond Robert proved to be a soft touch for the ex-wrestler, but business is now looking up and he'll probably get interest on his investment. . . . "Zip" Renaud wants to become an author. He wants to write (imagine that guy wanting to write instead of talk) a book about card playing, to be titled "Square Deal" or "Big Winner." It will be interesting reading matter if the Zipper can get a publisher. . . . Raymond Sinclair wears his ear muffs regularly when at work. He's on the Becco 3rd Shift with Jean "Little Voice" Pratt. . . . Dubois had an air of importance after meeting and talking with the hockey celebrities who visited the Montagnard Club Rooms, where a banquet was held recently in honor of the St. Doms Hockey Team, State Schoolboy Champs.

CAN ROOM

REPORTER: *Alfred LaPoint, Jr.*

Emile Klimek went fishing lately and promised Roger Gauthier a fish. Be careful you don't get mixed up and pop up with a whale, Emile. . . . Since Harold Sylvester started to work on the first shift with Joe Leblond there has been a big change. What's the matter, Joe? Is he too much for you, or are you just waking up? . . . Freddie Binette has gone to work outside for a while. Don't forget to come back when it starts raining, Alfred. . . . Some of the boys asked Harry Chapman why he was working. He answered: "I want to wear out my old clothes." . . . Honore Roy got himself a new set of choppers. The boys will expect him to pass peanuts soon again. . . . George Duquette is doing a little over time lately. You soon will be able to go on that trip you always dreamed about, George. . . . Some of the charitable organizations will be getting after Joe Leblond since he goes around tearing up all his new five dollar shirts. Better make it a good donation, Joe. . . . Raymond Parent says he wishes somebody would put some round wheels on the boxes so he wouldn't have to use up all of his strength. We wish you lots of luck, Raymond.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1

REPORTER: *Joseph Wailus*

Here's hoping you had a nice time, Roger, at the convention, and we're wondering if you sent us a post card. Did you bring your swim suit along just in case? . . . Perube, we all like the flashy work pants you have. Where did you get them? . . . If the weather keeps getting warmer we all intend to bring our swimming trunks to work so Paul can take us swimming after work, like he did last year. O.K. Paul? . . . Riding in the bus mornings sure agrees with Gousse, especially when that certain one is on also. Here's hoping that you never miss your bus, Gousse. . . . Roger T. has started his garden already and hopes it will be as good as the one he had last year. Best of luck, Roger. . . . Leo Proulx is an uncle now, and says it feels good to be one. Wait till you get to be a daddy, Leo, then tell us how it feels. . . . Hey, Paul, how many more door sashes have you got to buff? You must have quite a few because we hear you have been buffing them for two months now. . . . Mr. Laberge is waiting for it to warm up a little more so he can go up to his cottage at the lake. Some people are sure lucky. . . . Welcome back, all you fellows that worked on the second shift.



RAYON DEPARTMENT

REPORTERS: *Anne Houle and George Bouchard*

Well, folks, how are you enjoying this summer weather? Here it is June, the romantic month. Song writers find it the best month to write a song about and brides seem to think a June wedding is just grand. . . . Of course, some people don't wait for June to get married, and "Bert" Wright is one of them. Congratulations, Bert, we wish you all the happiness in the world. . . . Here's an item we'd like to pass along. Maybe April the first seems awfully far behind, but we thought you'd enjoy this trick. Ray Houde gets quite a few packages through the mail, so his sister pulled a fast one on him. She opened one package and substituted a toy fish for the merchandise. Of course, the parcel was rewrapped and Ray got a real shock when he opened it. I'll bet you were wondering what you had ordered, Ray. . . . Our condolences to Jennie Cordeiro and Joseph Pacheco on the death of their father. . . . We know we are late with these birthday greetings, but we don't want Dolores Cordeiro and Dot Soares to think we have forgotten them. . . . I see we have Florence Hathaway, Elsie Cabral and Jimmie O'Neil back with us again. You've all had your share of sickness, more than your share we should say. Take good care of yourselves now, we like having you folks around. . . . Welcome to Pepperell, Katherine Read. May you enjoy your job in the office and be with us for a long, long time. . . . Didn't we all feel proud when we learned Marie Lanzisera was runner-up to the winner in the recent beauty contest held by the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. More glory was bestowed on the Rayon Department when Dot Soares was given third place. It looks as though the Rayon Dept. has a monopoly on the beauties. Congratulations to you both. . . . If you noticed James Cropper walking around with his chest sticking out, it's because his wife presented him with his second son. Congratulations, Jimmy. . . . Lost: one notebook. Would the finder please return it to the Warping Dept. as it contains a description of the rayon yarn and the yardage of the cones. Perhaps somebody picked it up by mistake, but we would appreciate its return. . . . Manny Soares certainly got a headache when he bought that second-hand car. He's been having it fixed ever since he got it. Never mind, Manny, everything has an ending. . . . We'd like to congratulate Mary Francoeur on her new permanent. It's snazzy. Bertha Jolivet's new hairdo was something to look at. The "up-sweep" is very becoming to you, Bertha. . . . Dolores Cordeiro took some ribbing recently when she came to work with a swollen jaw. Of course it was the result of a toothache. . . . Your reporter and Doris Shoard had a long talk about strawberries recently. We were discussing how we like them—in jam, shortcake or with cream. In the middle of the conversation, Joe Wood asked us what we put on them and we said, "sugar." Now, Joe stunned us with his next remark because he said that he puts manure on his. Of course, that can be explained because now we know he has strawberry beds in his garden. . . . Milton Viens must be heartbroken. His doctor has put him on a diet. He isn't allowed to eat fresh fruit and we all know how he likes apples. . . . Wally Coulombe is in the same boat as Milton. He's on a diet, too. No cheating, now boys. . . . We may be a little late, but nevertheless we are hoping Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chabot enjoyed their eleventh wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you both. May you have many more happy years together. . . . Wilfred "Shorty" Gauthier and Ernest Laberge are in a quandary these days working from 2 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. every night. Doesn't seem to hurt them much, only Shorty seemed a little groggy this week. We wonder if it was the work or the lunch he had that night? He's been around at such different hours lately, we wonder what shift he really belongs on. . . . Romeo De Gagne left April 30 on the 6:30 a.m. bus for the week-end in New York. Romeo has gypsy blood in his veins. He gets "trip fever" every once in a while. Hope you didn't buy the Brooklyn Bridge or Coney Island, Romeo, you couldn't put them in your back yard. . . . One Saturday night your reporter saw Leo Torres, Arthur Leblanc and Ceasar enter the Trinity Club on Second St. It's quite a swanky club, but we wonder why they didn't stay very long. What, no girls? . . . Hello, Joe Lafleur, where are you keeping yourself? Since you were promoted to the second shift you seem to have forgotten all of your friends from the third shift. Come on, Joe, let's see your face once in a while. You know their hangouts. . . . We want to welcome our newcomers on the third shift. I haven't got their names, but we'll get around to that soon. . . . Lloyd Holmes is like Romeo De Gagne. He has a travel fever too. Being from Georgia, he bought a new home a few months ago and now the south is calling. He feels like taking a trip. Selling your house, Lloyd? Don't be foolish, smashpiecer on the third shift is just the job you like. Will mamma want to go South?

"B" CLOTH ROOM

REPORTER: *Vera Isabel*

We wish to welcome Ruth Farias, Mary Lyons and Edward Kelly to the Cloth Room. Hope you people will enjoy working here. . . . We all wish Doris Sniezek loads of luck —she knows what I mean. Doris has left us to stay home for good. . . . Sally sure was a surprised girl one day when she opened her lunch bag. She had been hurrying to get out of the house and she grabbed the wrong lunch bag. To her surprise when she opened the bag at work, she had one potato. Was her face red. . . . Ann Crompton and Ann Arruda are home sick. Hope you girls will be feeling better soon. . . . Frances is quite a cartoonist. She makes everybody a birthday card and she also puts a lovely verse on it. You missed your vocation, Frances.

SPINNING DEPARTMENT

REPORTERS: *Marie F. Pestana and Norman Picard*

Mr. Goodhue, our Superintendent, is now comfortably settled in his new residence in Westport. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the home and surroundings for many years to come. . . . Sincerest sympathy to Horace Archambault on the death of his mother. . . . To Vincent Gomes we also extend our sympathy on the recent death of his brother. . . . To Laura Goulet, who has remained silent about news, congratulations. She now has a granddaughter. Isn't it wonderful how the people in our department are

Who's Who in Fall River *(Cont.)*

getting all their ratings? . . . Manual Rezendes, too, became a grand-dad for the first time—also of a little girl. Congrats. The Pepperell generation is sure increasing—who knows—these little ones may be the Pepperell employees of tomorrow. . . . Talk of the day is Lillian Roussel's new permanent. It sure looks good—and by the way, Lil, how do you like the New Look on Irene? Snappy, what? . . . Come on, Mary Valentine, you needn't think you're going to stay absent unnoticed. Get well fast, you're still the head of the line, remember? As it is now we have to substitute. . . . To Laura Phenix: I want a special favor from you—save me those last two minutes — also avoid rushing — Get it — Thank you. . . . Wanted—a baby sitter—confident, good looking and courteous. (We have a lot of babes in our department needing someone to watch over them.) Is this "ad" O. K., Irene? . . . Hurry up and get well, Mary Alves. I see where you're finding out that "The first fifty years of life are the hardest." . . . Any help wanted? No thank you, Mr. Manuel Mello, Jr., sure can handle the situation with George Rego discussing World Wars I and II. Let us know who's the winner, veterans—there's a vacation week coming soon and there's plenty of time to iron the matter out. Oh! Oh! I sure will hear about this. . . . Crochet fans are awfully busy these days. Eva Chmura is rushing to get her scarfs finished and then comes Theresa Guillmette with her little crocheted dolls and sets. What ambitious characters we have. . . . Anytime you need a nut cracker, ask Nellie Bradford to lend you one. She sure has a very attractive one—as we may say —the New Look—I mean you sure will look. . . . We have just about everything in our department — even a Model. Well, Mary Sousa, it's sure good to know how to sew, isn't it? We'd love to have seen the modeling. . . . By the way, folks, if you want to hear something cute, have Irene Ramalho tell you the Modern Story of the "Three Little Bears." It's certainly very cute. (But one still needs training—don't you think?) . . . Wheeee—and off she goes. I'm referring to Mary Trial. She may be small, but she sure has speed. I sure wouldn't run a race with you. . . . We're still wondering where that scratch on your face came from, Manuel Perry. Never mind explaining, we can draw our own conclusions — only be careful next time. At your age, I guess you don't need advice, use your own judgment. . . . Leo Dionne is very busy these Spring days taking out his little daughter. Nothing like being a Dad, is there? These children nowadays are regular time killers. . . . Pretty soon you'll be seeing Jim Jennings strolling through the park with his pride and joy—his son—to see the ball games. This coming summer will be a busy one for the Dads. . . . Welcome, Manuel Souza. May your stay with us be a long and pleasant one. . . . The Pepperell men's bowling league has come to an end. The team representing the Spinning Room wasn't very successful this past season, but we hope to have a better team next year. . . . Albert Froment is a very happy fellow these days. When are we going to hear the wedding bells?

"B" WEAVE ROOM

REPORTERS: *Irene Cyr and Jessie Viera*

Hello, folks! Your new Reporter tuning in for news of the month. . . . Welcome back, Lauretta Coderre. She has been absent from work for quite a while due to an operation, but just look at her now. Cheer up, Lauretta, July vacation is just around the corner. Fred will sure enjoy going home nights now with his sweetheart sitting next to him. . . . We hear Bill Taylor has a sore foot. Hope you will be hopping on it before long. The Missus is lonesome coming to work alone. . . . Wilfred Pare is going around the looms with his chest sticking out. Why? In the course of 6 months, Pare married two of his daughters and one son off. He also welcomed his first grandson. Keep it up, Willie, the house will soon be empty. Good luck to them. . . . Everyone misses Pee Wee with his good sense of humor. Laughs and smiles followed him wherever he went. Good luck on your new job. . . . We hear Manuel Medeiros is coming along fine, and putting on weight since his operation. Thanks to the good cooking and the hard work of his wife, Nora. . . . Sorry to hear Manuel Fernandes is ill. He is at home convalescing from pneumonia. We all wish you a speedy recovery. Hope to have you back soon. . . .



David Cordeiro and his bride, formerly Jennie Pisarczyk. Both David and Jennie work at Fall River plant.

Congratulations, George Griffiths, on your election to Shop Steward. We know management and labor will get along fine now. We all hope your wife will get well quick now that the operation is over with. Chin up! . . . Louis Ross has just been transferred to the third shift. We hope you like it, but it's funny not seeing you around. . . . Peter Levasseur has just welcomed his first grandson and is very proud of it. He claims he feels ten years younger . . . Lola Lima—wake up! The cloud will be bursting soon. We understand it will be Mrs. instead of Miss before long. A big shower is being given in her honor in the near future. Best of luck to you both. . . . Aurel Dion is fixing looms a mile a minute. Guess what? He's the proud father of a nine lb. bouncing baby boy. My, how the family increases! Remember, cigars are expensive these days . . . Another proud father is Louis Botelho—another bouncing baby boy. He now has a nice couple. . . . Wilfred Blanchette is proud of his daughter, Connie. She played a wonderful part in a minstrel show recently. She is training to be a nurse. Willie won't mind getting sick now, he knows he will get good care. . . . The third shift welcomes Louis Ross. Hope you like working with us. . . . Welcome to Zenophile Tetreault and David Machado, our new weavers. Hope your stay here will be long and pleasant. . . . If any of you people like a few tips on the art of bowling, Raymond Joaquim will be very happy to help you out. Ray was number one man on the Durfee bowling team. . . . You know the expression "you hit the nail on the head?" Well, James Wilson was doing a bit of carpentry and he "hit the nail on the finger."

CARDING DEPARTMENT

REPORTER: *Marion Correa*

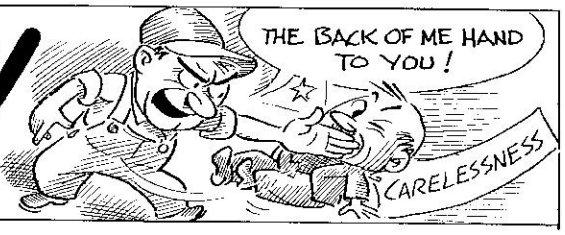
To Lena Sullivan we express our deepest sympathy on her recent bereavement. . . . Sorry to hear that Joseph Uchman is in the hospital with a broken ankle and Raymond Gaskell with an appendectomy. We wish them both a speedy recovery. . . . Jessie has a new hobby, he's raising pigeons now. . . . Many happy returns to Adam, who celebrated his birthday recently. . . . Philippe Charette certainly celebrated at his daughter's wedding on May 22nd. We don't blame him. . . . Glad to hear that Sadie's daughter is much better. . . . Mary Stone took a few days off recently, to be with her husband, who was home on leave. . . . Best wishes to Mr. Bigos' daughter, who was married on April 21st.

MACHINE SHOP

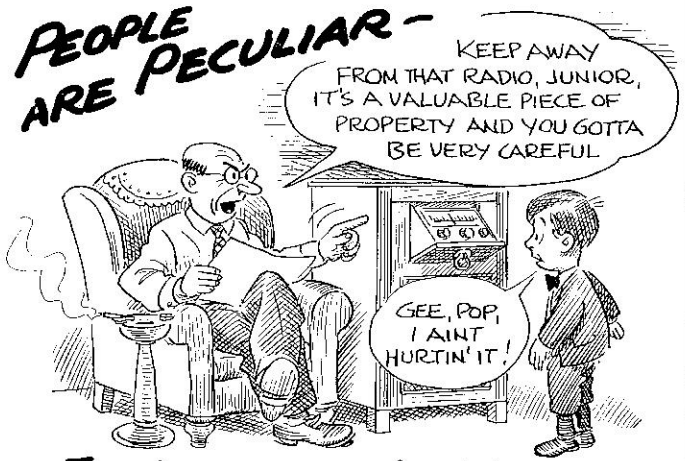
REPORTER: *Kay Buckley*

There's an old saying, "Better late than never," which it seems I believe in, because I'm always the last one to send in my news. After the deadline, which somehow always managed to creep up on me fast, I always dread Mr. Wakefield, who with a charming little smile, always asks for the choice bit of gossip I should have written up days before. Every month I vow I'll be the first next time, but then I think the shock would be too much for Mr. Wakefield . . . so, if you don't see the Machine Shop News some month, you'll know, I just didn't make it. . . . All you hear from the fellas now is baseball—To Elliott Moss, there's no one like Ted Williams, and for once Ned Eaton agrees with him. Of course Harold Marston disagrees, but then, he likes to give everyone a bad time—Harold thinks Elliott of the Braves is tops—Can't say I think the same, fact is I never heard of the dear boy before. . . . Bill Twaddle's getting pretty fresh in his old age. Bill went to the game the other day, and stayed over, so the next day I asked him how it was; he said it was great. I let myself wide open when I said, I'd hate to go out with you, I wouldn't get home 'till the next day, and Bill comes out with . . . sure you would, you don't give me the thrill Ted Williams does. . . . Well I guess I asked for it . . . and got it. . . . Now take the girls team— (you've really got something there). Mary Holden took high average —105, Irene Ramalho took high single—158 and Mary Sullivan took high three 353. Where was I? Well I figure if there were 12 prizes, I might have managed to get one, (If I had an especially good night!) . . . Now that the bowling season is over, I wonder what the boys will do on Friday nights. Incidentally the shop came in last, *you* might as well know it, everyone else does. But then our team was just out of shape—again as usual. What I'd like to know is just what are you guys good at. . . . (Never mind, I really don't want to know.) . . . While typing this out, I just got a special notice from Ned Eaton: the machine shop bowling team is asking waivers on two of their *bowlers*, Fred Lepage and Tom Fitzgerald. Anybody can have them (Perhaps the girls could use them as scrubs).

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HANDS!



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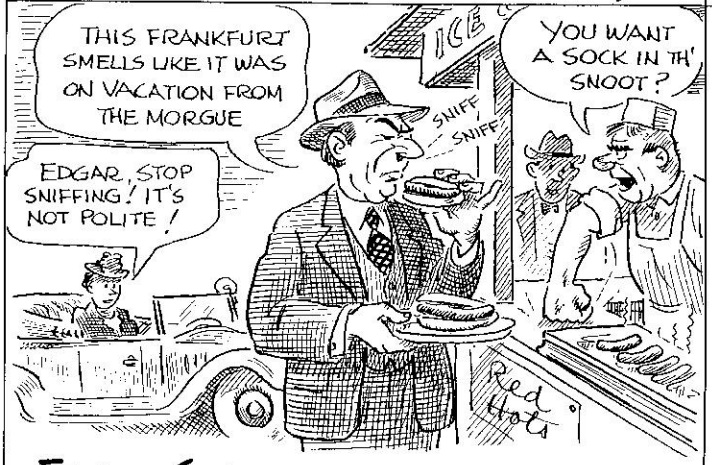
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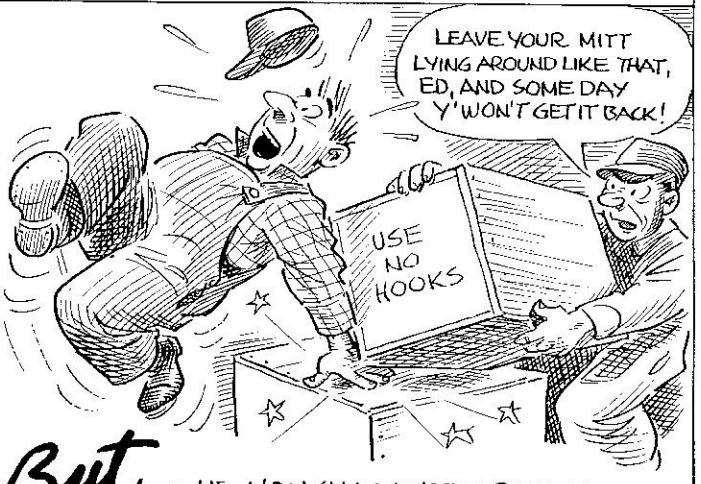
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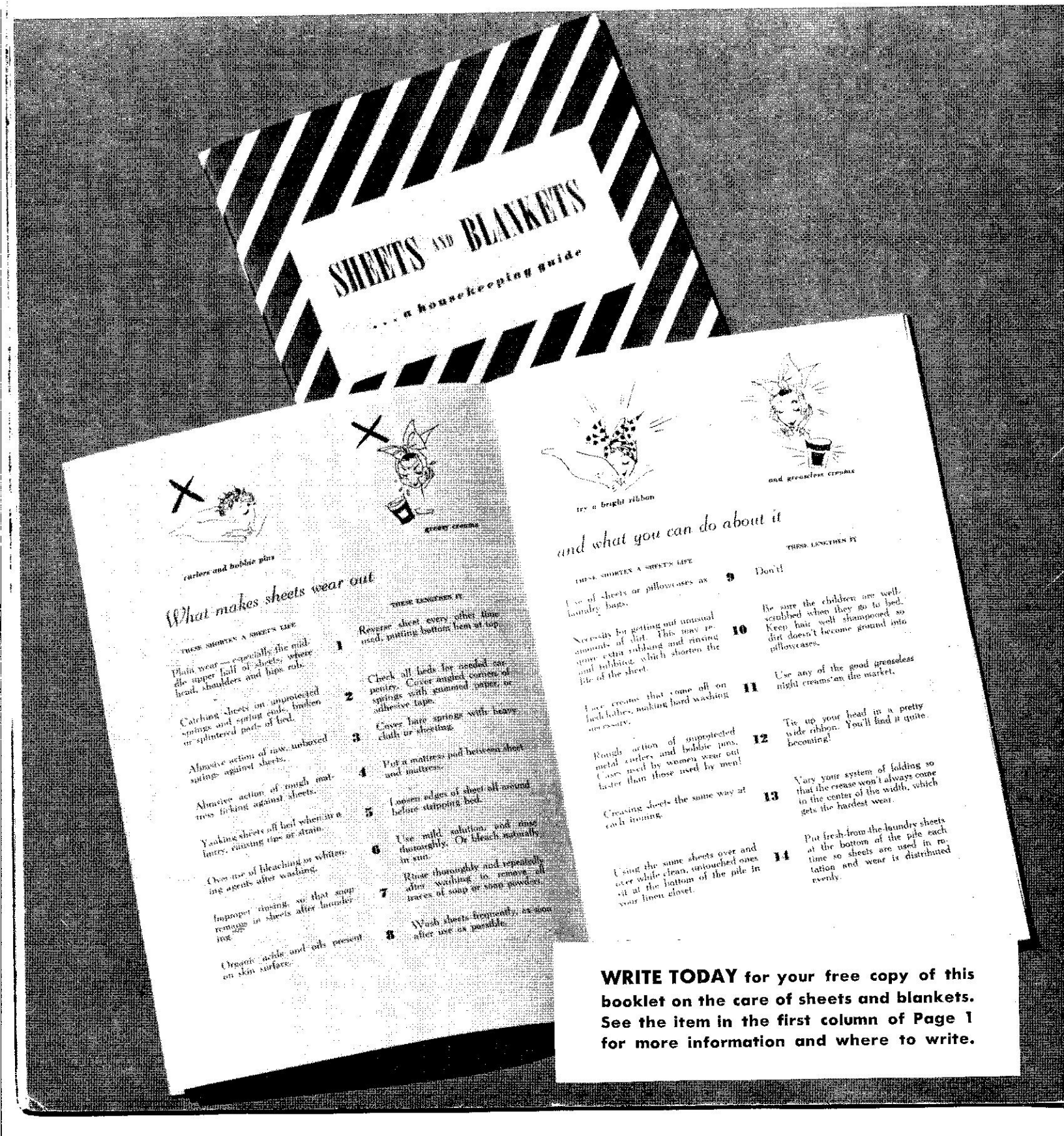
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